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Fun-Filled Variety Show Scheduled for February 29



KEN SPILLMAN, DAVE Fouss and Eddie Miller, members of a gymnastics team, will give a thrilling performance in the Variety Show, Feb. 29.

Features Band, Gymnastics, Solos, Monologues, Quartets

If Mrs. Corinne Hart or sedate Dr. Clifton Ganus were to appear on stage for a variety show, what do you suppose their variety would be? You will have the chance to find out.

These unimaginables are among the treats in store for the Harding community when the lights go down and the curtain goes up on the Variety Show in the college auditorium Saturday, Feb. 29 at 8 p.m. The show is under the direction of Jack Ryan, assistant professor of speech.

Helsten Is MC

Master of Ceremonies is Bob Helsten, assistant professor of Bible.

Other faculty acts will be featured in the two-hour show. Grover Goynes, Dean Priest and Larry Bills will sing one of America's favorite ballads and recording star Dot Beck will appear. Russell Simmons, director of publicity and master cartoonist, will entertain with a series of clever sketches drawn on-the-spot.

Andy Ritchie will present an immortal song from the musical "Showboat." A quartet composed of Erle Moore, Ken Davis, Eddie Baggett and Larry Bills of the music faculty will sing a comic tune from "Rigoletto."

German Band

The Hungry Five — Ron Doran, Ken Tipton, Benny Gooden, Gail Russell and John Tucker — an old-fashioned "oom-pah" band, will bring back memories of old Germany.

Darwin Chandler will portray a die-hard Confederate in a humorous monologue and a women's trio composed of Mary Ethel Bales, Linda Risinger and Anita Smith will sing two popular selections. Talented pianist Sherry Balthrop will also perform.

The program will feature voices from the "Gay 90's" — Pat Dykes, David Young, Darwin Chandler and Norman Bracken, and a thrilling gymnastic act by Eddie Miller, Dave Fouss and Ken Spillman.

Russell-Cooper Duet

Gail Russell and Lynn Cooper will team up for a trombone-piano duet and Emma Stanley and Karen Mayhall will reveal the inner thoughts of two old biddies at a Bison football game. Dalton Eddleman, star of Harvey, will give an oral interpretation.

Other acts include clever twirling artist Karen Hardy, soprano JoAnn Kelly, monologist Sharon Wisener and the Deltamen: Milton Reed, Roger Perhacs, Mike McCubbin and John Rickett — a folk-singing group.

Stirring Finale

A stirring finale comprised of the entire company will climax the show.

Some of the acts from the show may be selected for television appearance.

The show is being staged for the benefit of the junior-senior banquet. Members of the junior and senior classes will be contacting residents of the area with tickets for the show. An announcement will be made soon concerning tickets for faculty and students.



A "GAY 90's" QUARTET, composed of David Young, Norman Bracken, Darwin Chandler and Pat Dykes, will delight the audience in the coming Variety Show.

'The Mikado' Cast Chosen By Moore

The Mikado, Gilbert and Sullivan's immortal classic of Japanese comedy, has been selected as the opera to be presented this spring by the music and speech departments.

Dr. Erle Moore, musical director of the opera has announced the following cast:

The Mikado, Cliff Ganus, III; Nanki-Poo, Richard Lawyer; Pish-Tush, Jerry Sullins; Pooh-Bah, Jim Pebworth; Ko-Ko, Jim Chester; Yum-Yum, Sue Gateley; Pitti-Sing, Suzanne Haslam; Peep-Bo, Anita Smith; and Katisha, JoLee Thayer.

Harding Burton and Lynn Cooper will furnish two piano accompaniment for the opera. Ben Holland, assistant professor of speech, will be the stage director.

Tech Accounting Club Hosts Harding Group

Members of Pi Gamma Psi, Harding accounting club, were guests of the accounting club of Arkansas Tech at a steak dinner and the Harding-Tech basketball game last Saturday evening.

The guest speaker was Boyd Allison of the National Cash Register Company.

Both accounting clubs plan to make this dinner an annual affair. Next year the Arkansas Tech club will be guest on the Harding campus.

Those attending from Harding were Dr. J. A. Hedrick, sponsor, Rob Barber, David Burks, Larry Davis, Linda Gordon, Gerald Gwin, David Lawyer, Spider Perkins, Dennis Peugh, Lynn Reeves, Ken Spillman, Jim Springer, David Taylor, Glen Valentine and Larry Yurcho.

Profile Of A President

Pioneer Oklahoma Farm Was Birthplace Of Harding's President George Benson

By Hope Shutts

(Editor's Note: This article is the first in a series of articles about the life of Dr. George Stuart Benson, president of Harding College.)

In 1896, before Oklahoma had acquired statehood, Stuart and Emma Rogers Benson filed a claim in Dewey County.

Two years later, in 1898, George Stuart Benson, named for his father, was born in the humble frame house this couple had erected on their land.

Four More Children

In the course of time, four more children were born into this family, two of whom died in their youth.

The only daughter, Bertha, lives on the original claim on Oklahoma where the Benson children were reared. A brother, Earl, resides in Texas.

Throughout his boyhood, young George worked hard. Stuart Benson, a farmer, said that from the time his eldest son was eight years old, he depended on him as he would a hired hand.

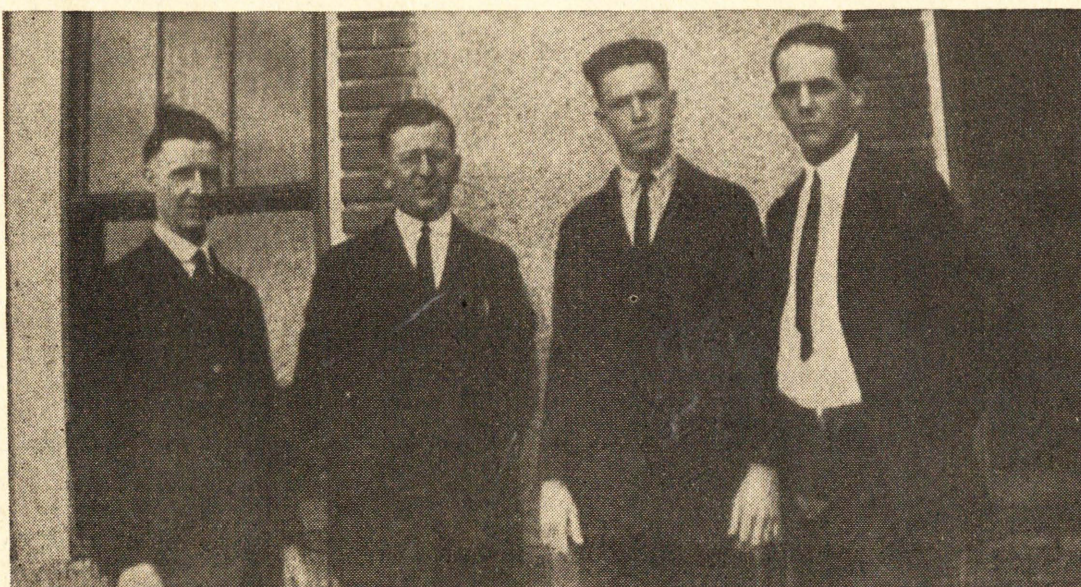
Since the nearest railroad was 75 miles away in Kingfish, Okla., the Bensons lived a pioneer life, enjoying few of the modern conveniences we take for granted.

Indians Lived Nearby

There were Indians throughout the land and an Indian reservation was located close by which still exists today.

Once when George was quite young, the Benson home caught on fire. Because his father was gone at the time, George, as the eldest son, ran one-half mile to

See Dr. Benson page 3



DR. GEORGE BENSON, on the far left, was a member of the Harper College debate team in 1922. He is pictured with the other debaters.

Annual Speech Arts Tournament Slated For Early Part Of March

In recent years, the Mohican and Lambda Sigma social clubs have taken top honors in the annual Intramural Speech Arts Tournament, slated this year for March 2 and 3.

This year both clubs will be fighting to retain their trophies and other clubs will do their best to take them away.

Pi Kappa Delta Trophy

Last year, Mohican won permanent possession of the Pi Kappa Delta Forensics trophy; a new one will be awarded this year. This trophy is awarded the club having the highest total points in debate, entertaining speech, extemporaneous speech, original speech, radio speech, short sermon or Bible story telling.

Directed By Ward

The tournament, sponsored by the department of speech, is under the direction of Doyle Ward, assistant professor of speech.

The debate topic this year is "Resolved: That The Benefits of Social Security Should Be Extended to Include Medical Care." Each person on a team will speak twice — an eight minute constructive speech and a four minute rebuttal.

Alpha Psi Omega Accepts Initiates

In a formal ceremony held at Kelly's Saturday, Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics society, initiated four new members: Linda Stafford, Sue Gateley, Betty Garretson Tubb and Stennis Johnson.

Linda, senior from Granby, Mo., has had roles in *The King and I*, *My Three Angels* and *Harvey*. Sue is a sophomore from Olympia, Wash., and has acted in *The Miser*, *Matchmaker*, *Martha* and *Harvey*.

Betty, a junior from Shreveport, La., has appeared in *The King and I*, *Matchmaker* and *Harvey*. Johnson, a junior from Steens, Miss., has been lighting assistant for *Oedipus the King* and *Harvey*.

All four have done back-stage work and were members of the Third Army touring company last fall.

Those present at the initiation ceremony were: Jean Masters, director; Tom Reppart, stage manager; Jon Farris, business manager; Rob Smith, Norman Tubb and Max Hager. Faculty members present were: Ben Holland, sponsor; Charles Pittman and Gen. W. P. Campbell.

A minimum of two or a maximum of four contestants will present a scene, lasting ten minutes, from a one or three act play. The scene should be of literary merit.

Men only may enter the short sermon event and women only the Bible story telling competition. Both events have a six-minute time limit and may be memorized, delivered from notes or read from a manuscript.

Eligibility

Any undergraduate full-time student who is entered by his or her social club will be eligible for the tournament. The student must have been active in his social club for one semester prior to the contest.

Students not belonging to a social club may be entered as an independent.

School Systems To Need Teachers

Several people will be visiting the campus in coming weeks to interview seniors and graduate students for teaching positions around the country.

Dr. W. L. Roy Wellborne, placement director, requests that interested students should contact his office for appointments as soon as possible, especially those who will be doing their student teaching in March and April.

William L. Allison, assistant superintendent of the Cape Girardeau (Mo.) public schools, will be in the placement office next Monday afternoon. He will be interested in talking to elementary teachers on all levels and junior and senior high English, science, math and social studies teachers.

William E. Weeks, representing the Brevard County (Fla.) public schools, will be here Monday, March 2. He will be interested primarily in talking to elementary teachers and will be empowered to offer contracts immediately.

He will also talk to interested junior and senior high teachers. Mr. Weeks will be in the placement office until 5 p.m. to accommodate those who begin student teaching that day.

Lt. John H. Hancock and Sgt. Sanders of the Air Force will be in the Student Center on March 3.

Editorially Speaking

Beatles' Success Is Transient

Everyone, absolutely everyone is talking about the Beatles, the new rock and roll rage from across the Atlantic in England. Comments range from "a superb new singing group" to "a disgusting display."

True, the Beatles are witty and frank, characteristics admired by most Americans today. They said recently that they weren't particularly satisfied with their success, but they loved the confusion they were causing.

Beatles Cannot Sing

However, the Beatles are billed, not as comedians, but as a singing group, and in this they fail miserably. They simply cannot sing. The sounds they produce cannot be called music but must be classified as noise and cacophony.

The secret of their "success" must be something besides their singing ability, or rather their lack of it. Without their monstrous, shaggy hairdos, they would be simply another less-than-mediocre singing quartet. Their bizarre appearance seems to attract attention, like a bearded woman in a circus or a two-headed man.

Favorite Tune?

We have grave doubts that "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" will live on as a favorite tune for coming generations. No doubt, it will go the way of "You Ain't Nothin' But A Hound Dog" and Elvis Presley. (We hope!)

What a pity President Johnson doesn't invoke the Monroe Doctrine on such an obvious European intervention in American affairs. All we can do, it seems, is be patient or call Otto, the Orkin Man, or Real Kill Bill and exterminate them.

— P. S.

Lateness Is A Common Practice Of Too Many Harding Students

"Better late than never" may not be the spoken motto but it is a sure practice of many Hardingites. Lateness to chapel is a habit shared by students and some faculty members. Tardiness may have been excusable but these times are not the ones under discussion. A last minute check through the *Gazette* or that "necessary" walk through the student center results in people disrupting the devotional and climbing over people to their middle seats. This shows not only a breach of good manners but selfishness on the part of the tardy one.

Many Late For Church

Sunday night worship service at the college church begins at 6:00 but many must have the mistaken idea that it starts at 6:15, which is the time they promptly arrive. Because of the large Sunday night crowd, it is usually necessary for the ushers to direct people to seats near the front. This disrupts the atmosphere of worship and shows disrespect for the men taking part.

Many times it is necessary for them to wait until late-comers are settled before proceeding with the service. This is not only poor etiquette but shows a lack of respect for God.

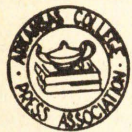
Class Tardiness Also Prevalent

Lateness is not confined only to times of worship but to regularly scheduled classes. Teachers often find it necessary to keep the roll book handy to check students as they arrive. There are times when the student may not be the one to blame for his late arrival. A teacher giving his last few points after the bell and a long walk across campus causes some students to hurry into a class short of breath and late. However, this is not true of the majority of cases. A hasty check on the mail or a friendly chat along the way is more often the cause.

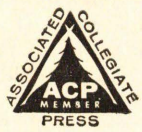
The old adage "the early bird gets the worm" has no meaning to those who do not practice punctuality.

— M. T.

The Harding BISON



"Liberty is found in doing right."



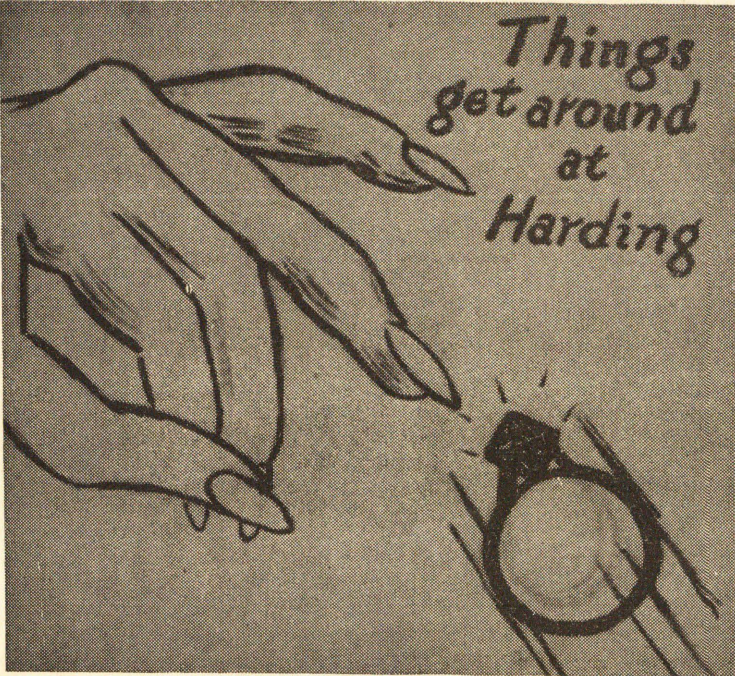
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CARTOON BY PAUL PITT

News Reporting Difficult

By Martha Gardner

Heard frequently today is the statement that, "You can't believe anything you read in the papers anymore."

The field of journalism has become a profession of well-read and well-educated men and women who are impressed with their task of informing the citizenry and before we make such a rash declaration against these people we should investigate the reasons that cause us to make such a statement.

Press Accused

The public must realize that not all of the responsibility lies with the journalist. The press is accused often times of being influenced by personal interest or by special interest groups.

If the readers wish to minimize this danger they should avoid creating the conditions for this to exist. Citizens loudly proclaim their desire to have all the news available with all the facts presented.

Yet, when full reporting would present him or his family in an

unfavorable light, he immediately clams up and does all he can to bottle up information. Journalists well realize the danger that powerful influences would like to, and could, close some avenues of news information.

Average Citizen

The average citizen is not without the power to help the media keep open channels from the local level up to the national level. If the principles our country was founded on continue to exist, the business of the citizens must be conducted openly and before their eyes.

Many a disgruntled editor has probably been heard to say that most readers think they could print the paper better than the editor. The readers think there is too much local news or too much international news or that there isn't enough sports coverage or that the good comics aren't carried.

Designed For Appeal

Obviously, papers are designed, as far as is possible within the realm of good news reporting, to

Nazariah P. Crimp

Part II: Miscellaneous Ramblings On Pioneer Life

By Bob Adams

Midnight, and I have once more set myself down to record the moving history of pioneer America as seen through the eyes of my great uncle.

I always write better at midnight. Something about the hour stimulates my brain and the constant struggle between wake and sleep keeps me on my toes.

I HAVE ALSO discovered something else which is an invaluable aid to writing — cider. Yes, plain old apple cider, not to be confused with corn cider or apple butter. It has a marvelous liberating effect on thought. You can't imagine the thoughts which come at the bidding of this marvelous stimulant.

I have composed a short poem eulogizing this wonderful beverage.

Apple cider, oh Apple cider.
Thou sparkling drink of golden tint and hue.

Thou drink of fragrance oh most sweet. Thou liquid best.

Thou potion opening the mind. Thou draft

Which to my sleepy eyelids brings most welcome rest.

appeal to the largest number of people possible. The selection of news isn't aimed at a single reader and so naturally he won't be in 100 per cent agreement with the selection.

Many reporters today are specialists in the field in which they report. But specialists or not, the trend is for the reporter to be versed in many fields, and able to come to sound judgments and to recognize the relationships between the various fields.

With well-informed people people printing and reading the news there will be no need to hear the statement, "You can't believe what you read in the papers anymore."

Apple cider, oh Apple cider.
Thou drink of many wonderful miracles,
Which, lo, when placed with tender care beside a heat

Becomes, with passing time and honored age,

Of yet more loveliness. Thy drops becomes more sweet.

Apple cider, oh Apple cider.
Ne'er let my arid mouth pass from thee, May

I never know the absence of thy bottle's lip.

And I shall over thee always. Thy sweet taste

Shall more endearing grow with every passing sip.

And so, my apple cider and I will now proceed to continue to relate my treatise, or something like that.

AT FIRST, LIFE was rough on the plains. Hard work — hard, hard work — hard, hard, hard work. Like, manual labor, yet. No buttons to push, no levers to pull, no stolen dimes. Just hard work.

I'd rather lose an occasional dime.

Women worked then, too, only not for money. Back then, their job was to clean the dwelling, prepare the meals, take care of the children, have the children, do the farm work and keep peace with the Indians and neighbors.

Most of this changed with the advent of universal suffrage. Well, you know the old saying, "Give them an inch on sale and they'll take a dozen."

AS CIVILIZATION gradually came to the frontier, it also fell to the woman to do the washing. Washing had previously had been forbidden in an effort to reduce water pollution.

An important job of the housewife was the greeting and entertaining of the salesmen, who were an indispensable part of pioneer economics. Without his frequent visits (more frequent during the extended absence of the husband), pioneer women could not have carried on the functions of housekeeping.

With towns miles away and the mail even more inefficient and expensive than now (yes, imagine), the traveling salesman was a vital link in the chain that bound pioneer America together.

He was also an invaluable contribution to American humor.

THE IMPORTANCE of these men declined after the discovery of the Sears Roebuck catalogue. It all happened one day in a rather unostentatious way. A young boy was sitting quietly, passing the time away, when he picked up the book which customarily lay there.

Being a bright child, he had taught himself the rudiments of reading, and with his new book became engrossed in the story it told. Here, in this one marvelous volume, were listed all the things in the world, with their price, file number and shipping weight. Needless to say, this was an earthshaking discovery.

The Sears Roebuck catalogue took on a whole new significance and utility to pioneer families; and indeed, in some parts of our country, its significance has only recently begun to disappear.

But, time for breakfast. I must close this chapter here.

STUDENT FORUM

Purpose Of Education Often Ignored

By Pat Caraway

The role of education in our society needs to be re-evaluated. Educators have gained so much control over our state legislatures that a person cannot teach for any length of time in the public schools without fulfilling certain requirements which the educators consider necessary.

The vital question is whether or not these educators should be entrusted with so much influence? Is education fulfilling the role that our complex society demands of it?

Role of Education

Formerly the role of education has been to transmit and preserve the values of society. However, as society becomes more complex, values change and education can no longer afford to be merely a transmitter of values. Education must also interpret and criticize the values of society. This it is failing to do.

Education has been bound too closely to the philosophy of John Dewey. Consequently, there has been an emphasis upon the practical and vocational instead of the abstract and theoretical.

Emphasis on Vocational

The emphasis on vocational, and the exclusion of theoretical, education is detrimental to a free society. Students are no longer taught how to think, but they are taught what to think. They are no longer taught how to solve the problems of life, but rather are given the answers to the problems which may confront them.

If a student finds a problem to which he has not been given an answer, he becomes confused and unsure of himself. Thus, our schools fail to teach a person how to find the answers for himself.

The emphasis of education has been to train persons to run the vast industries of America. Yet this country has other responsibilities besides those of keeping our factories producing.

Dare to Differ

The United States as the leader of the free world, needs men who can think for themselves, men who dare to be dif-

ferent, men with new philosophies and new visions.

Education does not encourage theoretical or abstract aspects of training that alone expand the mind and enable the development of man's creative impulses.

This country needs an educational system that dares to train men for individuality and self-discovery. However, education teaches conformity to the extent that our nation is continually increasing in lethargy and stagnation.

Many Teachers Inadequate

Education cannot be expected to fulfill its role in society without qualified teachers. Despite the certification requirements, the calibre of teachers is not adequate.

To avoid taking education courses, which most students consider extremely boring, there is an increasing number of the more competent students who choose to teach in college where there are no certification requirements.

Thus, college attracts the more qualified teachers and the high school is often left with the

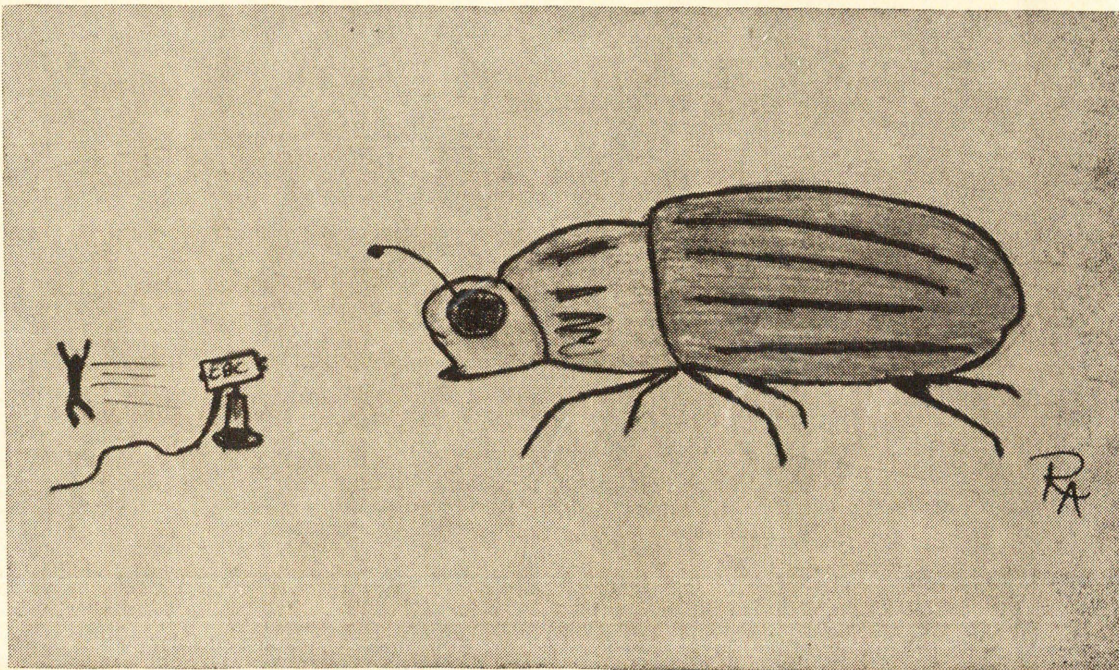
teachers who barely fulfill the educational requirements.

Sacrifice Time

The students in college who certify to teach sacrifice valuable time which they could have spent in their major fields learning something which they could in turn teach their own students. However those who certify to teach may learn how to teach (many do not), but in learning how to teach, they have sacrificed learning something to teach.

Considering all the obvious failures of our educational system, many people today are wondering why educational leaders have been allowed to gain such influence and control. Could the reason be that American citizens have not become concerned enough about education and its vital role in our society?

Is education to most people, just a requirement and nothing more? Or is it a way of life? If it is a way of life, then we need to do all in our power to see that education fulfills its role in our society.



"Orkin, come quickly!"

New Beatle Rage Is Sweeping The Country

By Bill Whitten

The invasion began on Friday, Feb. 7. The invaders were first sighted at Kennedy Airport in New York City. They are now rapidly taking over this nation of ours.

If you haven't guessed by now, I am referring to the current rage, the Beatles, four young lads visiting us from our mother country, England. They are described by some as "shrewdly, goofy-looking" and by others as "the greatest."

Bowl-Shaped Hair

The best way to identify the Beatles is by their hair. They

wear bowl-shaped hair-dos which flop down over their eyes in sheepdog style.

The Beatles have been the rage in England for many months. Only recently did they become popular in America; but when they did, their fame skyrocketed. Millions of their records were sold over here, so they decided to make a journey across the Atlantic to meet their American fans.

When they arrived at Kennedy Airport, 4000 screaming teenagers were there to meet them. This reception broke all records at the airport. While in this country, they will have public concerts in Washington and New York, and will make three national television appearances.

Press Conference

They held a brief press conference after their arrival. At this meeting they were told of a "help stamp out the Beatles"

campaign in Detroit. Their answer to this was a "help stamp out Detroit" campaign of their own. They described their reception as "marvelous and healthy."

The group is composed of Paul McCartney, 21, John Lennon, 23, George Harrison, 21, and Ringo Star, 23. Ringo got his name because of the fact that he wears four rings on one finger. He explains this by saying, "I can't get them in my nose."

Reasons For Success

Why have these singers risen to the height of popularity that they have reached? There are many explanations for their success.

They came along at exactly the right time. At the time of their arrival on the scene, the world's teens were lacking an image to associate themselves with. Also they sing the type of music popular today.

The people who have worked with them give us another reason. They say that they are great people. They add that it is easy to work with the Beatles, because they add fun to the work.

Love Confusion

The individuals who worked with them on the first Ed Sullivan show said that they kept things jumping. The Beatles themselves add that they are not so happy about their success, but they love the confusion they are causing.

This statement gives us one more reason to add to the list. The Beatles are frank, and they will say exactly what they're thinking. This impresses many people today, because a lot of people just follow the crowds and don't express their opinions.

Main Objections

However, not all comments about the Beatles have been so favorable. The two main objections to them are their hair-dos and their singing.

The Beatle hair-dos have been banned in many schools and even in some cities in this country.

Dean Pryor Attends Alpha Chi Conference

Dean Joseph E. Pryor attended a meeting of the National Council of Alpha Chi, national honor scholarship society, Saturday, Feb. 15, on the campus of Trinity University, San Antonio.

The meeting dealt with proposed constitutional revisions and with plans for expansion of Alpha Chi.

Dean Pryor is secretary-treasurer of Region II of Alpha Chi. Twenty-three colleges and universities in Arkansas, Oklahoma and East Texas comprise Region II. The biannual meeting of Region II will be held on the campus of Hendrix College, April 17-18.

Timothy Club Visits Memphis School

On February 14, the Timothy Club, accompanied by Mr. and John McRay, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wilson, Leslie Burke and Greg Rhodes, visited Harding's Graduate School of Bible and Religion in Memphis.

Shortly after breakfast, with the school's bus loaded almost to capacity, the young preachers left for Memphis. Dr. W. B. West, Jr., dean of the graduate school greeted the visitors on arrival.

Chapel Period

Shortly afterwards all assembled for the regular devotional period in the new chapel. Dr. West welcomed the Harding undergraduate students as guests of the school and introduced those accompanying them.

After introducing the staff and management of the school he explained the program of work and the facilities of the school.

Following chapel the group split up. Some toured the library, some sat in on class lectures, while others talked with Dr. West, other staff members or Harding alumni. Miss Annie Mae Alston, librarian, explained the library building now under construction. Dr. West talked about the new married student apart-

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THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 3

Milne Farce Scheduled For Production Mar. 17

Marilyn McElroy will be the director of the one-act, melodramatic farce "The Man in the Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne. March 17 has been set as the date for the play.

The cast includes Jim Gardner as John, Linda Rogers as Mary, Bill Whitten as the hero, Kaye Buck as the heroine, Roger Perhacs as the chief villain, Mike McCubbin as the bad man and Milton Reed as the man in the bowler hat.

The production staff includes Carol Davis, Max Hager and Jim Curtis.

Dr. Benson . . .

Continued from page 1

obtain help. He was in such a hurry he forgot to put on his shoes, even though it was snowing. His quick actions, however, made it possible to put out the fire before the house was destroyed.

The Benson family raised most of what they ate. To obtain what supplies they did need required a relatively long journey, in the day before automobiles were available.

Travel By Horseback

In order to get to the nearest town, George had to cross the Canadian River, which had no bridge. He would travel by horseback and spend the night on his saddle blanket or sleep in the wagon, if he had taken it.

Throughout these earlier years, he attended a typical country school, traveling back and forth on horseback. (According to Mrs. Benson, he still loves horses and enjoys riding.)

Upon graduating from the eighth grade, he took a county teacher's examination and received his teaching certificate. From that time on, he was financially independent.

Attended High School

Later, deciding to obtain a high school degree, he attended Claremore school, which is located in Will Rogers' hometown. For three more years he attended King Fisher High School.

Mr. Benson supported himself by working on his uncle's farm and delivering the Tulsa World newspaper.

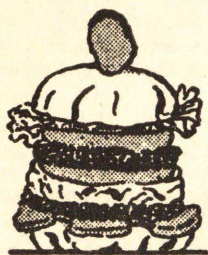
He attributes his present physical stamina to the hard work and early responsibility he experienced as a boy.

Mr. Benson obtained a B.S. degree from Oklahoma University, then known as Oklahoma A and M. He then attended Harper College which was later moved to Morrilton and was renamed Harding College.

The year George Benson and Sally Hockaday (now Mrs. Benson) met, he was finishing his senior work on a B.A. degree at Harding, in addition to serving as principal of the Academy and supervising the men's dormitory. She was a teacher of mathematics and Latin in the Academy.

The Bensons were married the following summer, in July, 1925, and sailed for China in August to begin mission work.

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SOCIETY HIGHLIGHTS

Patty Beets, Editor

Social Activites Are In Full Swing

The season for banquets and third functions is in full swing, with several more social events being planned at present. Also, several clubs are electing new officers for the coming year.

Theta Psi

New spring officers of Theta Psi social club were elected at the last meeting. Doris Bush will be serving as the new president. Assisting will be Kathleen Phillips, vice president; Gail Stokes, secretary; Faye Bush, treasurer. Parliamentarian is Marie Laird; reporter-historian, Patty Beets; and sports director, Sandra Ward.

Theta Psi won the volleyball championship. Jo Stanley, Marie Laird, Patty Beets and Kathleen Phillips were selected to the All-Star team. A bowling team is being formed to compete in the coming tournament.

After church Feb. 2, a swimming party was attended by 13 members. A spirited game of "volleyball" in the water was enjoyed by the girls. An eating party was held in Pattie Cobb after the swim.

Tofebt

Tofebt social club plans to send money to Sam Tumlinson for help in the British Columbia mission work as the club project.

New officers are Bobbie Wilingham, president; Sandy White, vice president; Linda Trotter, secretary; Sharon Phillips, treasurer; Jean Ramsey, reporter-historian; and Lynette Scott, devotional chairman.

WHC

The WHC social club had its Valentine banquet Feb. 14, at Kelley's Grill. Speaking for the occasion was Dr. Evan Ulrey. Jo Lee Thayer provided the entertainment.

Couples attending were Ollie Dillard, Howard Paulin; Phyllis Sarver, Tom Gaskins; Pat Townsend, Wayne Williamson; Donna Cook, Danny Bartley; Leona Binkley, Otis Edge; Rachel Fischel, Floyd Selvidge; Annette Tucker and Phil Sturm.

Others were Carol Willis, Wayne Moore; Sarah Hawks, Roger Johnson; Carolyn Bradley, Leighton Waters; Rosa Lee Burkes, Peter Bumpus; Roseland Merritt, Larry Henderson; Janice Akin, J. D. Rickett; Charollette Chitty, Gaylon Limb; Linda Robinson, Duke Jennings; Jo Lee Thayer, Merlin Prior; and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Ulrey.

Tri-Kappa

At the Feb. 10 meeting of the Tri-Kappa social club plans for

the third function were discussed. The date was set for Feb. 28.

The theme of the event, to be held at the recreation hall of the pumping station, is based on leap year. Committees were appointed.

Chi Sigma Alpha

Members of Chi Sigma Alpha and their dates enjoyed a "beatnik" third function at the pumping station recreation room Saturday, Feb. 15. Entertainment was provided by Wayne Arnold, who gave several "beatnik" readings, and Jim Wilson who sang two Southern ballads.

New officers for the year will be elected at the next meeting. Candidates were nominated at the last meeting, held Feb. 11.

Oege

The Oege social club held its "Sweatheart Serenade" banquet in the private dining room of the Rendezvous Feb. 13. The guests ate by candlelight and were entertained with an after-dinner speech by Dr. Bob Gilliam.

The group adjourned early to attend the Lyceum production, "The Rivalry."

Those attending the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Barnes; Dr. and Mrs. Bob Gilliam; Dee McCauley, Denton Kernodle; Karen Kelton, Terry Eymann; Snow White, Dwayne Van Rheen; Betty Wakefield, Bill Watkins; Jo Ann Visor, Max Saffley.

Gail Whiting, Howard Paullin; Nancy Parks, Sherman Shewmaker; Suzie Romero, Ralph McCluggage; Linda Benson, Lynn

Thayer, Wright Schedule Recital

JoLee Thayer, junior voice student of Dr. Erle Moore, and Ray Wright, music director of Crowley's Ridge Academy, will present a joint song recital in the college auditorium Friday night, Feb. 28.

Miss Thayer, a transfer student from York College, is a soprano, a member of the A Cappella Chorus, the Belles and Beaux, and has recently been assigned one of the lead roles in *The Mikado*, an opera to be presented later this spring by the music and speech departments.

Wright, a tenor, graduated from Harding in 1953, having majored in music. He subsequently earned his master of music degree at North Texas State College, Denton, Tex., and has been music director at Crowley's Ridge Academy for the past nine years.

Wright sang the tenor lead in Harding's first opera production, *Martha*, presented in 1953.

Accompanying Miss Thayer will be Harding Burton, junior from Bells, Tenn. Mrs. Faith Gray of Paragould will be accompanist for Wright. The public is invited.

Reeves; Sandy Stone, Earl Davidson; Mary Garner, Fred West.

GATA

Members of the GATA social club have elected new officers for the spring semester. They are: Sandy Calcote, president; Kay Crawford, vice-president; Nancy Ables, secretary; Connie Wolfe, treasurer; and Billie Bradsher, reporter.

Lollipop Look — Latest From Dior

By Salena Cogdell

Just a few weeks ago, the House of Christian Dior did what most women wish they could do by introducing the "Lollipop Look," a style which turns back the calendar about 30 years and has milady looking like a little girl on her way to Sunday school.

Paris is already up to its eyebrows in little boys' suits from Nina Ricci and grammar-schoolish middy suits from Jacques Heim, but Dior designer Marc Bahan's new spring collection seems like a scheme contrived especially to prove to every woman she's in her second childhood.

Redingote Featured

This famous French fashion house, perhaps in fond reminiscence of the 1930's is once again prefacing the new season with a

youthful top-coat, the redingote — long, lightweight and opened down the front, though fitted at the waist and flaring out into box pleats.

Underneath, however, the daytime dresses with necklines scooped nearly to the wishbone seem designed purposely to make one wonder whether the "little girl" really is on her way to Sunday school.

Many Dior evening gowns continue the "lollipop look" by making the proud wearer look like a baby doll dressed up in organdy ruffles and lace seen through a mist of pale blue chiffon; for pale blue, navy, carnation red and showy scotchlike plaids (for spring? you ask) are the fashionable colors featured by Dior this year.

Dior Slacks

The Dior slacks are obviously

Folk Singers Featured On Jonesboro Station

The Deltamen appeared on Slim Rhodes' Hillbilly Hootenanny on KAIT-TV in Jonesboro last Saturday, Feb. 15.

The folk singing group consists of Roger Perhacs, Gaylord, Mich.; Mike McCubbin, Monett, Mo.; Milton Reed, San Angelo, Tex.; and John Rickett, Moody, Mo.

They are scheduled to appear in the Variety Show Feb. 29.

not planned for athletes, for they are predominately silk and wide at the ankles, sort of bell-bottomish, which makes one think that maybe they are Dior's answer to the U. S. Navy.

Skirts are either sheath or accordion pleated, and, thankfully, below the knee!

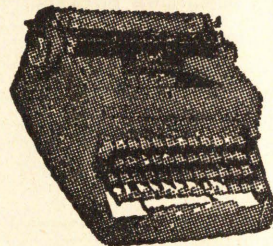
Suits are a combination of this skirt and a long jacket like a schoolboy's blazer.

Comments of American buyers on the Dior show ran from "youthful," which is a very pleasant and powerfully motivating word, worth many dollars and sense to attain, to the American woman, to "wearable," but where?



GARY BROCK, CLUB BEAU for Beta Tau Gamma, entertains some of his girls in the Pattie Cobb reception room.

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Second Round Competition Results In Elimination Of Several Club Teams

By Gary Lucas

Second round competition in the club intramural tournament left a few by the wayside hoping for better seasons next year.

Chi Sigma Alpha opened the night's competition against Delta Iota and found the going rougher than the anticipated throughout the first half. The DI's led part of the way behind the shooting of Milton Reed but the first half ended 26-20. The second half was mainly played on the Chi Sig end of the floor with the CSA'ers steadily pulling away.

Chi Sigs Win

The buzzer ended the game at 61-40 in Chi Sigma's favor. Reed led all scorers with 24 points but he lacked support from his teammates. Ellis Haguewood netted 21 for CSA and found help available from Stennis Johnson, 15, Jim Ed Williams, 11, and Gail Russell with 10.

Koinonia bounced the Pioneers 50-43 on an early first half lead that ended at 23-17. Johnny

Tucker was the big blow to the Pioneers as he chipped in 15 markers, nine of them coming in the first half. Tony Webb led his Pioneer teammates with 16 points and had support from Walter Cunningham's 15 point output. Pearce aided Tucker in the second half for Koinonia as he dumped in eight points in the final 20 minutes and collected 10 for the night.

The Mohicans went on the warpath in the intail period on a 12-point splurge by Preston to end the first half 26-13 over TNT. From there on in the Indians coasted to a 48-40 victory.

Mohican Over TNT

Preston led all scorers with 20 and was followed by teammate Winter with 14. Ken Johnson offered TNT's best with 12, garnering ten of them in the second half.

Alpha Phi Kappa and Sub-T-16 fought the thriller of the night with Sub-T outlasting APK 53-50. Alpha Phi was down by two at the half 24-22 as Ray Phillips and Bernie Cox matched Sub-T's Wilt Martin and Butch Bailey point for point. APK began to cool slightly in the last half and Sub-T found some big guns in their small artillery.

Barker collected eight points for Sub-T in the second half to help Martin and Bailey's 15 markers apiece. Phillips was high for APK with 18.

Good nature is more agreeable in conversation than wit, and gives a certain air to the countenance which is more amiable than beauty. — Addison

Powder Puff Parade

By Marie Laird

The most important event in the intramural year is the approaching all-star basketball games. But before we can have an all-star game we have to have the players.

In order that this may be accomplished, the selection of the women all-stars will be made Thursday, Feb. 27 at 5:30 in the gym under the supervision of Mrs. Marjorie Ryan. Selections will be made by two sports participants from each social club.

These two representatives must have participated in the sports events. There will be 20 women selected to be separated into two teams. There will be special efforts made in order to assure an equal number of guards and forwards chosen to the all-star teams.

The 2-man (woman) basketball tournament is posted in the gym. The gym is oven every day from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. during which time these teams can play off their games.

This is the third week of the bowling series for this semester. Attendance has been rather poor. If you signed up to bowl on a team, you are obligated to go bowling or find someone to go bowl in your place.

Awards will be given to the team with the highest average at the end of the six weks. That in itself should be a motivation to go and bowl one's best.

Chorus To Attend Ouachita Festival

The Harding A Cappella chorus takes to the road early Saturday morning on a weekend trip to the Arkansas Intercollegiate Choral Association Festival at Ouachita Baptist College in Arkadelphia and to Shreveport, La., for two Sunday programs.

While at Saturday's AICA Festival the chorus will take part in the sight-singing clinic and in the concert presentation of Faure's **Requiem**.

The guest conductor at this year's meeting of the Arkansas colleges is Margaret Hillis from Chicago. Last year Harding hosted the festival and invited George Lynn of Denver as guest director.

The chorus will travel on to Shreveport Saturday evening, and will spend the night with members of the Southern Hills Church of Christ, where they will perform Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Sunday night they will be the guests of the Lakeshore Drive Church of Christ and will present a program at 7:00, following the evening worship service. The chorus will return to campus Monday afternoon.

Around 350 delegates are expected at the meeting this year.

More Students Needed For Missouri Campaign

Spring vacations will offer Harding students a chance to work in a mission campaign in Missouri.

The Churches of Christ in Lamar and Eldorado Springs, Mo., have requested the help of students from Harding in a campaign at each location. The Lamar congregation needs young Christians to help in cottage meetings and to teach Bible classes.

The church at Eldorado Springs wants students to take part in a religious survey. The campaign would last from March 26-30. A member of the faculty will sponsor each group and all expenses will be taken care of.

Anyone interested in being a part of this group may give their name to Pat Hile or Richard Rheinbolt or mail a card to Box 307, campus mail.

Feb. 20, 1964

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 5

NAIA Playoffs Begin Feb. 24 With Bisons Among Top Four

By Gary Lucas

With Ouachita having the winningest season in many years behind Leon Clements and company the AIC action has turned to the placing of the top four teams in the "bye" brackets at the AIC-NAIA playoffs Feb. 24-28.

Winners of the round-robin competition, Ouachita, are secure in first place with their bye; ASTC now has a death grip on second and will be placed on the opposite end of the brackets with another bye. Two byes are still remaining with Harding, Arkansas Tech and Hendrix as the hopefuls.

Should Finish Third

The Bisons may have to decide on a flip of the coin as to what position they will occupy. More than likely, Harding should finish third, placing them in the lower bracket on the opposite end of ASTC. Tech will probably gain the last bye in the upper bracket with Ouachita.

Arkansas College will face Little Rock University in the first round competition with the winner of the game facing Ouachita.

Ozarks will make a go at Southern State with the victor matched against Tech, which closes out the competition in the upper bracket.

Arkansas A&M and Henderson State are paired in the lower bracket with the winner facing Harding in second round competition. Harding and Tech's positions are assumed but in the event that Harding should place fourth their positions in the brackets would just be interchanged.

Hendrix vs. ASTC

Hendrix will have the chance to shoot down the John Brown Eagles with the best in this game facing ASTC in the second round of the tournament. All of these positions could be changed considerably as some of the brackets will be filled by a toss of the coin.

Tournament time is always exciting as it seems this is the time of year when speculators are made into fools as upsets abound. With the tremendous balance in the AIC, especially in the top four clubs, this year's tournament at Pine Bluff may prove to be one exception.

Bison Keglers Roll 2600 Total Pins In Second Week Of AIC Competition

By Larry Yurcho

Harding keglers fought off a surplus of splits and improved over their initial effort of 2509 last week to an even 2600 pin total Monday.

Sparked by come-backs from Dave Graf, Jerry Bolls and Ron Barnes, the Bisons showed their tremendous potential for another good showing this year in the AIC race. The records show the series this week was higher than all but one last year when the Bisons finished fourth in the regular season.

Good Showing Expected

Harding, the only school in the AIC which does not meet classes on Monday, must bowl on that day while the other schools bowl on Saturdays. The returns from the other schools' first session last weekend have not been published, but with the good showing this week the team should be well up in the standings.

The team had a poor 2509 the

first week as only one bowler cracked the 500 circle. This week, however, the spirit seemed to catch hold and the boys responded with four solid 500's and a 490.

The conference teams will bowl eight weeks by mailographic, then each team will bowl in the district tournament at Little Rock in late April. The top team, or perhaps the two top teams, will then have the privilege of visiting the national meet of the NAIA at Kansas City, Mo., in early May.

Last year the Bisons finished second in the roll-off at Little Rock and were awarded a trip to the tourney. All scores are mailed to Little Rock each week but only the top five are counted.

Individual Record

This week's individual series and averages for the first six games are:

Bowler	Series	Avg.
Barber	455	155
Barnes	544	172
Bolls	539	156
Ganus	484	154
Graf	525	163
Johnson	490	154
Organ	473	157
Rogers	439	153
Webb	416	142
Yurcho	502	180

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Bears Defeat Bisons In Thriller At Conway

By Don Johnson

The ASTC Bears used 32 of 40 free throws to nip Harding's Bisons 94-92 at Conway Tuesday night.

Thea Bears converted 31 of 66 field goal attempts, while the Bisons meshed 37 of 69. Harding made only 18 of 28 free throws. Four Bisons fouled out as 48 personals were committed.

High Scorers

Tom Davis led all scorers with 36 points. The lanky junior got several clutch rebounds late in the contest. Mickey McFatrige scored 23 for the Bears, Carroll Denton, 12, and Freddie White, 10.

Neb Boaz scored 25 for the Bisons, Vernon Rogers totaled 23, Bryan Jacobs, 18, and Gary Goss, 14.

Davis and McFatrige, with 19 and 14 points, led the Bears to a 49-39 halftime lead. Boaz had 16 at intermission.

Gap Closes

Gary Goss hit three quick buckets after halftime to close the gap to 49-45. As the Bears

called time out with 18:45 remaining, the scoreboard clock ran 22 seconds into the break.

Bryan Jacobs hit from the key with 14:15 left to put Harding ahead, 59-58. The Bisons widened the margin to 75-69 on a Boaz jumper with 8:15 remaining.

McFatrige and Davis swapped baskets with Harding until Larry Tabor tied the score 84-84 with a three-point play with 4:29 left. Larry Burleson dropped in a charity with 3:24 left to put the Bears ahead to stay.

Denton hit a pair of charities with 25 seconds left to give ASTC a 94-90 lead. The Bisons quickly brought the ball down and Boaz hit from the floor. ASTC brought the ball down, only to lose it out of bounds with 10 seconds remaining. Ernie Patton released a 20 footer with one second remaining which bounced off the rim.

ASTC and Arkansas Tech are now tied for second place in the conference with 12-5 records. The Bisons are in fourth with an 11-6 mark.

Loss To Tech Puts Harding In Three-Way Tie for Second

By Don Johnson

The Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys built up a 46-28 halftime lead and then coasted to an 80-69 victory over Harding Saturday at Russellville.

Harding, Arkansas Tech and ASTC are now deadlocked for second place in the AIC with 11-5 records. The ASTC Bears host Harding Tuesday at Conway.

Tech Scorers

Larry LaFeviers led the Wonder Boys with 28 points, 21 of which came in the first half as Tech roared away. LaFeviers fouled out with 9:24 left in the contest. Chester Barner scored 19 points, Bill Boley 15, and Bob Ratchford 11.

Vernon Rogers scored 17 points in the second half as Harding attempted to rally. He finished with 21. Ned Boaz totaled 13 markers and Ernie Patton, 11.

Tech went ahead to stay, 6-4, with 17:30 left in the first half on a basket by LaFeviers. They rattled off 12 straight points during a five minute Bison cold streak to break the game open.

Touchton Breaks Spell

Ryan Touchton finally ended the spell by meshing a pair of free throws with 10:28 left to make the score 24-11. LaFeviers then led the Tech charge to intermission.

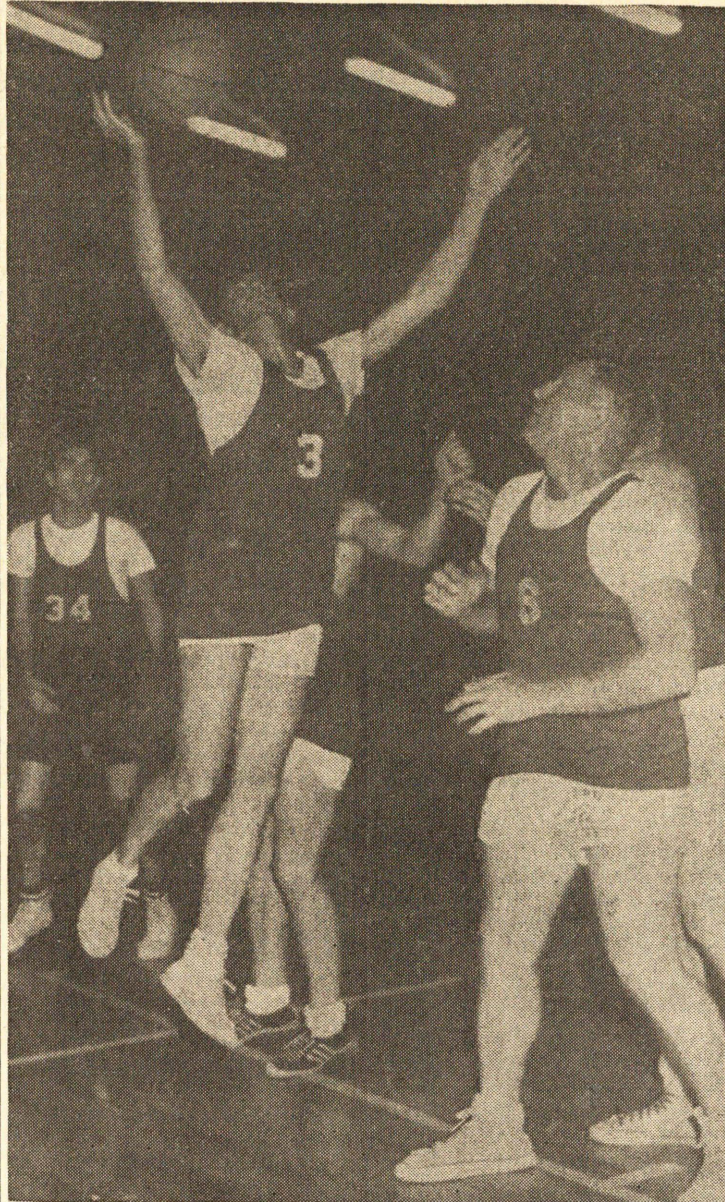
The Bisons began to slowly close the gap in the second half. LeFeviers departed with five fouls with 8:24 left, and Bryan Jacobs sank a free throw to close the gap to 62-48.

The Bisons moved to 68-59 on a bucket by Rogers with 5:11 remaining in the contest. With 3:31 left Dwight Robb hit from the field to make the score 72-62. He was fouled but missed the charity.

Rogers Closes Gap

Rogers grabbed the carom, scored and was fouled. He connected to close the gap to 72-65. The Techsters then went into their stall and used strong rebounding to claim the victory.

The hosts meshed 31 of 65 field goal attempts, while Harding made 26 of 66. The Wonder Boys sank 17 of 40 in the first half, while the Bisons could manage only 10 of 30. Arkansas Tech held a 25-15 rebound margin at intermission and finished with a 40-31 advantage.



HARDING FACULTY MEMBERS are also active in the college's varied intramural program. Here, Doyle Ward Shoots while Dr. Ganus is ready to assist.

Intramural Basketball Characterized By Close Rivalry In Both Leagues

By Rob Barber

In minor league intramural competition this week, the Bobcats lost their clinch on first place in the Pacific League while the Bulldogs mathematically eliminated their closest rival.

In the first game, the Bobcats dropped a 54-45 decision to the Webfeet leaving them in a tie with the Falcons for first place. Lynn Reeves rang up 20 points for the victors while Walt Van Blair added 15 in a losing cause.

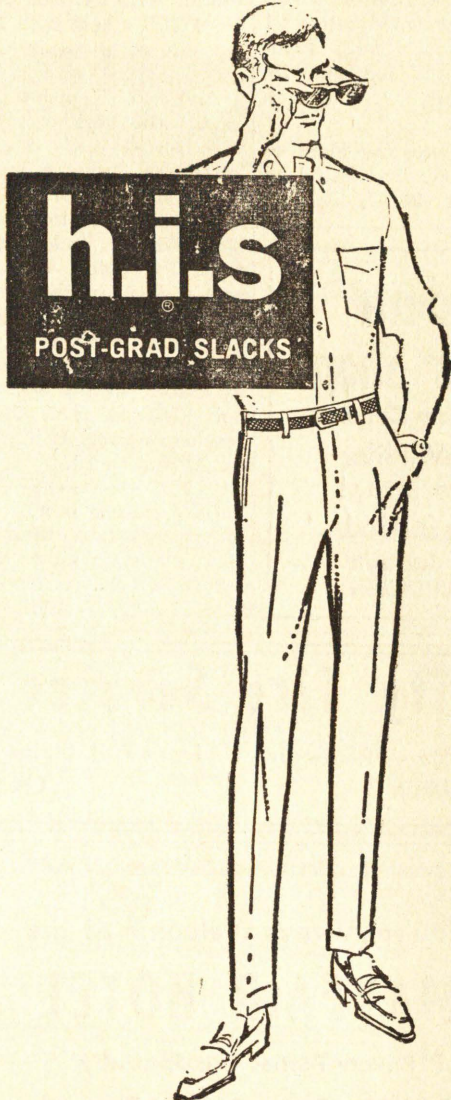
Bulldogs Down Gators

In the second game, the Bulldogs defeated the Gators 36-34 in a cliff hanger. The Bulldogs blew a 13 point half-time lead, and with 30 seconds left Jerry Whitehead hit two free throws

to put the game on ice. Whitehead hit for 13 to lead the Bulldogs while Kenny Hanshaw popped 18 of the Gators' 34 points.

On other minor league action, the Trojans downed the Terps 41-33 behind Jim Matheny's 12 points. The Middies put down the Mules 47-40 with the help of a 20 point effort by Anthony Gadberry. Ronnie McFarland netted 16 for the losers.

The Badgers sneaked by the Hawkeyes 66-33. A 29-27 half-time lead went down the drain for the Hawkeyes as Donnie Cox scored 19 points in the second half. Tom Bateman got 22 to lead the Badgers while Eddie Miller hit 18 for the Hawkeyes.

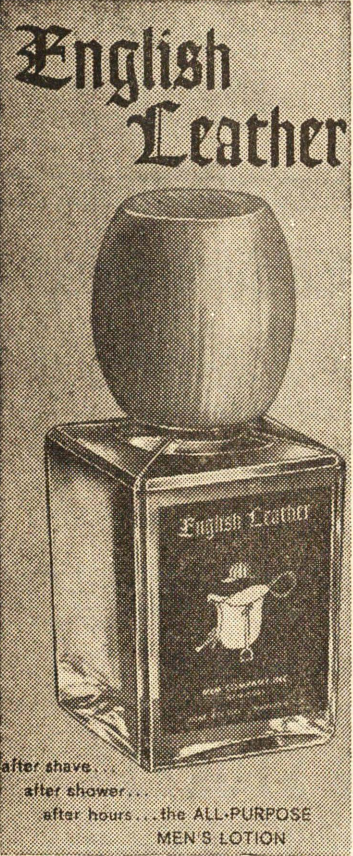


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